

Four Classes Give Gifts, Parties, Baskets To Poor As Christmas Projects

A Christmas tree for underprivileged children, gifts of food and clothing for families and the traditional White Christmas are included in the plans of each of the classes for some project at Christmas-time.

In Ennis Hall, residence of seniors, each suite was given the name of some boy or girl, under ten years of age, for whom the girls filled a stocking. Loaded with fruit, candy, nuts, and toys, the stockings were distributed at a party held Saturday afternoon in the Ennis recreation hall. Carols and games were featured on the program.

White Christmas

The sophomores, sister class of the seniors, presented the annual White Christmas program in chapel on Monday and Tuesday. Prophecies of the birth, work, and life of Christ as foretold in the New Testament were read against a background of carols. Sixteen candles—one for each prophecy—were lighted during the ceremony. Gifts, to be distributed to the needy by the churches, were brought to the altar by members of the class.

Dividing up by dormitories, the Junior class decided to contribute food, toys and clothing to four families in the county. As there were many children in each family, the species of gifts ranged widely. Representatives of the class were selected to distribute the baskets.

Terrell recreation hall was the scene of a party this afternoon when the freshman class distributed toys, and candy, and clothing to some under-privileged children. This class had, as usual, a Christmas tree from which the gifts were given. Games for the children were played and all those present joined in the singing of carols.

Return Capel's Books

If all students who have borrowed any of Mr. W. C. Capel's books during the past quarter, including the one on "Successful Marriages", will please return them before they leave for the holidays, no questions will be asked.

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Kerr Replaces Munz Concert

Due to delays in arranging the schedule of concerts to be presented on the GSCW campus by the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert association, Mieczslaw Munz, Polish pianist, was not able to appear here Thursday night.

It seems that Mr. Munz had a schedule already too full to permit his appearing here in recital, but the concert association has already selected a substitute. Muriel Kerr, also a pianist, will give her concert in the auditorium on February 28, and the association assures us that she offers an excellent performance.

History Club Holds Annual Xmas Banquet

Group Presents Gift to Dr. Johnson

Red paper Christmas bells made "yeas" and "nays" taboo at the annual Christmas History banquet held Monday night. Throughout the evening anyone responding to a neighbor's careful questioning with "yes" or "no" forfeited a bell with the result that some loquacious and crafty individuals finished the night with as high as six times as many bells as the less fortunate.

Throughout the dinner the group of history majors and minors, with Dr. Amanda Johnson as sponsor of the group, sang Christmas carols and arose for impromptu stories, mostly humorous. Later games were played and Margaret Lambert read "Why the Chimes Rang". The group presented Dr. Johnson with a black handbag as a Christmas gift.

A Capella Makes 1st. Appearance

Moravian Carol Is New Number

In spite of the fact that it needed a little dusting off and polishing up, the A Cappella choir presented what turned out to be a commendable performance of a group of numbers including spirituals and carols in chapel Wednesday.

Their first public appearance of the year was, as usual, under the direction of Max Noah, and the program consisted of: Bless Thy People, Adoramus Te the choir theme song, Hark Now O Shepherds, a new number—a Moravian carol, O Holy Lord, Dark Water, and Joshua Fit de Battle.

Attend Canadian Meet



To attend a YWCA convention of the "World Mission of Christianity," CYNTHIA MALLORY, left, YWCA secretary and JOSEPHINE BONE will go to Toronto, Canada during the holidays.

Mallory, Bone Attend "Y" Convention at Toronto

On December 27 Cynthia Mallory, Y general secretary, and Josephine Bone, executive of Peace and Democracy department of the Y, will leave Atlanta to attend a conference in Toronto, Canada.

The convention, an annual affair having met in past years in Cincinnati, Miami, Ohio, and other parts of the United States, is directed by the student volunteer group of the YWCA and YMCA workers throughout the colleges of the United States and Canada.

The theme for discussion will be "World Mission of Christianity." The conference will be divided into seminars which will discuss the theme in reference to the colleges of today. Well-known speakers of all the world will be present and hundreds of students.

Meetings will be held at the University of Toronto through January 1. Around 500 colleges are expected to send delegates.

Home-Ec. Club Hangs Stockings For Children

Santa Claus came to town early for the Nursery school children this year. Last Tuesday night the upperclass home economics club filled red and white stockings, having tiny bells attached, with oranges, apples, nuts, candy, and a toy, hung them in a row, and invited the Nursery school children in.

Contests, games, and the singing of Christmas carols followed the receipt of the filled stockings and the children evidently had a "swell" time.

Christmas stockings, filled with toys and fruit, for the children in the Colored Nursery School is the project for the Freshman Home Economics club this Christmas. At the last meeting on Tuesday, December 5, it was decided that the welfare committee would distribute these gifts the day before Christmas.

The following committee chairmen were named: program, Sara Caldwell; publicity, Sarah Wages; financial, Bettye McDaniel; membership, Jane Reeve; social, Nell Lewis; and yearbook, Jimmie Shell.

For the next meeting, in January, a social is being planned.

Granddaughters Sell Directories

Do you know your favorite teacher's address (the one under whom you expect to make an A)? Chances are you don't, and that there are a lot of friends whose addresses you don't know either. Which is just what the Granddaughter's club thought when the members had the GSCW directory printed.

These little directories, containing the name and address of every student and member of the faculty at GSCW, are on sale in the Alumnae Office, at the table in front of Arts, and in the dormitories for ten cents.



Registration

"Now the course for you to take is an American History. They are really craps," Dr. Mack Swearingen tells Eula Lewis as she fills out her schedule for next quarter. The Library was the scene of the winter quarter registration Saturday afternoon.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

What with all the excitement over the prospect (or struggle) for class-free Saturdays, and what with always wanting to be up to the moment in our interviews, we decided to ask some freshmen their opinion of the proposed duo-Saturday-classes and the present stagger system.

Approaching Ann Bridges, the first victim, we addressed our selves and our question to her. "Although the stagger system has its points, I prefer my Saturdays free for diverse reasons. One is that the number of possible home-going week-ends or the method of taking them might be improved. Another is that it is

A. Bridges very difficult to entertain a week-end guest when classes are in session on Saturday. Also, a large number of students feel that we need Saturday morning for general cleaning—room, clothing, etc., and find it difficult to find time for these chores ordinarily. Another solely personal reason I should like to offer is that church attendance might be indirectly influenced in that if we could rest on Saturdays we would be more likely to get up and go to church on Sundays.

Jack Bright had a concise answer all ready when we hove into view. "I prefer the free Saturday system. I think we lose a lot of time by the stagger system." And hurrying off, she left us there with our answer in a nutshell.

But the girl from Atlanta wouldn't conform. Gayle Rankin replied that she liked the stagger system. "I find that even though I don't get in so much extra studying on the days we stagger, it still helps to have some extra time. Then, too, I don't mind so much going to classes Saturday morning, provided we have the afternoon off."

G. Rankin

"Charlie never raises his hat to a lady."

"No manners?"

"No hair."

Stories by Scandal-light

Night Engagements

An interesting little story has come in concerning one of the teachers who dislikes having her name in this column. For the sake of propriety therefore I will refrain from mentioning names, except to say that she teaches Biology and it is not Miss Rogers. The student assistant of this particular teacher was filling out some of the blanks used by faculty advisors in summoning their advisees for a conference. The space left for the hour is followed by a printed choice of A. M. or P. M., the one not desired being checked out. In summoning students for nine and eleven o'clock conferences, the assistant checked out A. M. by mistake and left them scheduled for night visits. Late that afternoon one little Freshman came running breathlessly to the teacher and said, "Could I possibly change the time? I am to see you to some earlier hour; they lock the dormitory at 10:30."

Human Pride

Dr. Rogers, in observing that many schools require their teachers to swear that they do not believe in evolution remarked to his Physics class that, "People don't mind if their ancestors hung by their necks, but they refuse to admit that they ever hung by their tails."

As you see by now, this column is being made up almost entirely by remarks overheard. Miss Greene was heard telling her class in Ancient History, that, "The Pharisees believed in a future life—that is, a new deal."

Higher Authority

When Ann Duncan asked why phosphorus appeared in egg yolks in a certain form, Dr. Lindsey replied, "You will have to ask the Lord. When you go so far, I have to refer you to a higher source." Miss Greene asked where the ancient Romans got their money for purchases and hinted that it was much the same way today. Hazel Morris replied, "By looting and highway robbery."

Slight Student Majority Favors Draft Referendum

AUSTIN, Texas, December—With Europe's war now entering its fourth month of existence, American college students, in a national poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, have registered a highly optimistic view that the United States can stay out of the conflict.

Also, hand-in-hand with the nation's apparent determination not to be involved, a slight majority of the collegians have voted in favor of requiring a referendum of the people before Congress could draft men to fight abroad.

To the question, "Do you believe the United States can stay out of the present European war?" students answered:

YES 68 per cent

N 32 per cent

Although this issue is pure speculation, it is important to know this opinion in order to get an insight into the war patterns of the average college youth's mind. The rank and file of voters is not so sure that the U. S. can steer clear, for in other polls only 54 per cent have held this view. It will be interesting to note in subsequent surveys the effect here of the Russian attack on Finland.

Ouija Board Knows All

Once it was yo-yos and once it was bat-balls, but now one of the oldest fads has come back to the campus. You're right, it's ouija boards! And how the girls love it. At least they must, from all appearances down at Sanford. Just drop in someday soon and you will probably see six or seven girls gathered in one room making uncanny motions over a table in the midst of a ghostly silence. The girls take pieces of paper and write a letter of the alpha-

bet on each one. These are deposited in a circle on top of a table, and in the center of the table a glass is placed upside down. Then, after shaking their hands frantically in the air to make electricity in their fingers, two girls stand on opposite sides of the table with their fingertips on the glass. Then, with the utmost sincerity they concentrate on some question which

(Continued on back page)

Collegiate Prattle

"Joe has such marvellous wind that they put him on the football team."

"As fullback?"

"No, He blows up the footballs."

One way to break the ice at a party is to start making cracks.

He: Beautiful, I'd fight a gorilla for one of your kisses.

She: Say, stop calling my husband names.

"I bet you can feel it in your toes when I kiss you like this."

"Yes, you're standing on my foot."

Jessie: That couple over there seem very devoted. He kisses her every time he leaves. Why don't you do that?

Jimmie: I don't know her well enough.

"All the girls fall for the stuff Harry hands out."

"A fact talker, eh?"

"No, he's a bank teller."

Collegiate World

(By ACP)

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of weeks ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen", using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were fooled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and

(Continued on back page)

Just a Hint---Faculty Prefers Books for Xmas

Books! They are the grandest, most appreciated gifts we can receive for Christmas! A book is cherished long after other gifts are forgotten; and it is something we consider almost human, in the comfort and joy it affords us. This year, as Christmas time draws nearer, we want to think of some worthwhile books to give. Not cheap, tawdry books, but those that will be read over and over, and really treasure.

Several members of our G. S. C. W. faculty, who have read a great deal, have suggested some books to give for Christmas. These we pass on to you.

Swearingen Suggests Sandburg

Dr. Swearingen particularly approved of "Lincoln—The War Years" by Carl Sandburg as a fine classical book. He also highly recommended Thomas Craven's "A Treasury of American Prints", and Hanna's "Flight Into Oblivion".

"Escape" by Vance Praised

For light and interesting reading, Miss Ferguson, of the library staff, suggested "Escape", by Ethel Vance, along with "The Summing Up", by Somerset Maugham, and "Autobiography" by A. A. Milne.

Miss Annette Steele listed as her favorites, "Anna Karenina", "Biography of Thoreau", by Canby, "The Treasury of Art", and she also mentioned Ethel Vance's "Escape".

Miss Katherine Scott recommended her favorite book, "Memoirs of a Midget", by Walter de la Mare, for someone who likes to delve into the past. She also suggested "Cathedral Close", by Susan Goodyear; "Priory", by Dorothy Whipple; and "Next to Valour", as being interesting and valuable Christmas gifts.

"G.W.T.W."—Choice of Taylor

Greene Prefers "New Yorker"

Miss Helen Greene admitted that, in her opinion, no books can compare with those of Virginia Woolf, who has given us some fine novels and essays. She thinks that Charles Beards' "America in Midpassage" would make a fine gift—but that her choice for a Christmas present this year would be a year's subscription to the "New Yorker" which could be had for \$3.50, in case anyone's interested. Also, for a friend who travels a lot, she suggests a road atlas, such as the one Rand McNally puts out.

But whether you give a tiny book of poetry or a huge four-volume literary edition—and no matter whether you give it to your father's boss or to your cook back home, we know that your book will bring much joy and happiness to the one lucky enough to receive it.

Late News Briefs

Permission was granted the shell-battered Nazi pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, to stay in the Uruguayan port, Montevideo until she could repair the damage suffered in the war's first great sea fight with a gathering British fleet. Meantime a 'death watch' flotilla has been organized outside the harbor by British ships, awaiting the return of the Graf Spee.

Seven out of the fourteen members of the League of Nations voted to expel USSR from the League Friday, Russia, which in years past had used the League as a forum for speeches against "aggression" in Spain and Czechoslovakia, was thrown out for having committed aggression on Finland in the first case of expulsion of a member of the council. It is interesting to note, and to speculate upon reasons for the fact that four members—Finland, China, Yugoslavia, and Greece—abstained from the vote.

Finland still struggles to defend her guns and weather and fire are still on her side.

Days of 'Pursuit of Learning' Not Past

When a man bites a dog, that's news, which is another way of describing what happened in Parks Thursday afternoon.

About ten minutes after the last bell had rung and everywhere classes had begun, a certain social science teacher was sitting in his office when in rushed two girls. Breathlessly and in pleading tones they presented their problem.

They wanted someone to teach their class! After the s. s. professor in question recovered his breath sufficiently to inquire, he learned that the regular teacher of the class had either forgotten to meet the students or had intentionally not appeared (though that surely never happens among our faculty members) and the members of the class were out begging someone to teach them. They finally in desperation went down to the office of the regular teacher and brought him back. Who said the pursuit of learning has ceased?

Seniors Hold Second Formal Dinner Tonight

Using the Christmas motif which seems to be a prevalent practice here this week somehow, the seniors have chosen December 16, tonight for their second formal dinner of the quarter. Dinner will be served in Ennis dining hall and will serve as a prelude to the party for underprivileged children tonight.

Honor guests invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewberry, Miss Anderson, and Miss English.

Dormitories and Clubs Celebrate Yuletide

Mayfair Offered Carols Candelight and Food

"It was the night before Christmas and all through the house" Mayfair girls were slipping downstairs in their pajamas to see what had been left on the dormitory Christmas tree for them.

There was nothing particularly wrong with this, since it had been planned beforehand, and in reality was a follow up to a more dignified party earlier in the evening to which faculty members and other guests were invited. The party had been held entirely by candlelight, from candles on the mantle and lights from the Christmas tree. Carols were sung—the old classics, "Joy to the World", "Little Town of Bethlehem", "Silent Night" by the group, and Blanche Layton read the story of "The Littlest Orphan and the Christ Baby." Refreshments didn't detract from the entertainment either.

But afterwards all the girls were slipping down to hold their own party, and give and receive inexpensive gifts decided by an exchange of names.

Old English Christmas Party at Sanford

"Merrie Olde England" was the theme of the lovely Christmas party given by Sanford Hall on Sunday night, December 10. Mrs. Martin, the Sanford housemother was in charge of the party.

Old English Christmas customs were represented in a program in the rec. hall. These included the bringing in of the yule log, the wassail bowl, the boars head, etc. Waifs in boots, hoods, and mittens sang street songs, accompanied by Katherine Betts on the accordion. Carolers with white candles sang holiday songs during the program. Doris Thompson read from a scroll an explanation of each feature of the Old English Christmas presentation.

The halls and parlors were decorated with mistletoe, holly, and evergreen; and a huge Christmas tree stood in the center of the main hall on first floor.

'Shaggy Dog' Quests For Knowledge

By Irene Langhlin

Shall I tell you about the "Shaggy Dog", I am sure I would have to crawl under a table for protection if I were present at this perusal. Now I know that you have heard of the "shaggy dog," but really this is a new story, every bit as pointless I assure you as that ancient tale.

Dear little Bruno trucked into a forest of legs that would have forstalled a less daring creature. But Bruno was not to be daunted! He was so interested in his quest for knowledge on how to control finances that he was oblivious to the confusion his arrival made.

"Here Bruno, 'Here, Bruno', the otherwise dignified Dr. Charles Taylor, after failing to get any of his students to entice the dirty little mongrel out the door, he managed by coaxing, wagging, and dragging to eradicate the disconsolate Bruno from his Introduction to Business class.



GWTW at GSCW

Aunt Pitty Pat (BETTY JONES) and Scarlett O'Hara (OLIVE MASSEY) great Gerald and Ellen O'Hara (CYNTHIA MALLORY and HELEN WESTER) at the Sophomore Commission "GWTW" party in Beeson Hall.

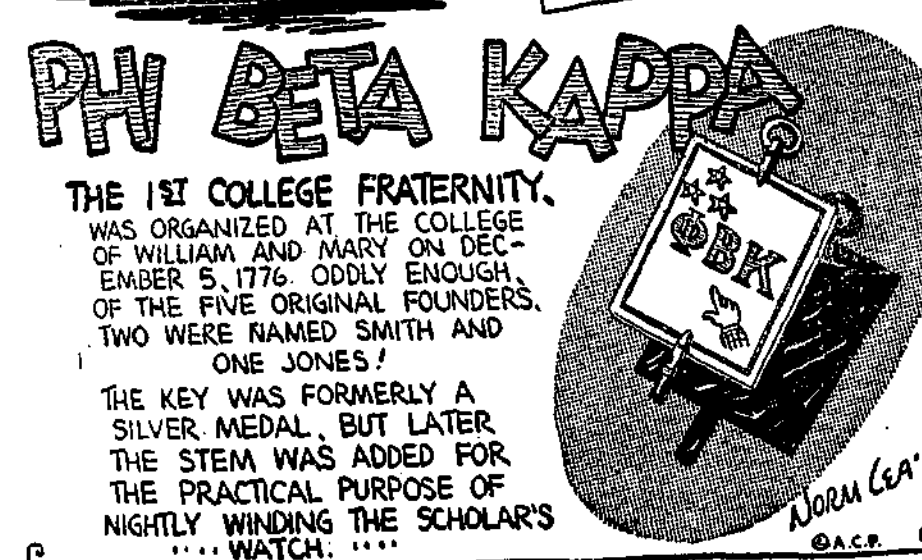


'Thank You Doctor'

"Here are the pearls you wanted," DOROTHY SMITH says to ELIZABETH FULLER in the Workshop production of "Thank You, Doctor." This play, one of three presented during Drama Week by the Play Production class, was directed by Dovie Chandler. Miss Edna West, head of the speech department at G. S. C. W. assisted in the selection of the play and the cast.



Showing that G. S. C. W. students indulge in many and varied extra-curricular activities is this picture of some of the more fortunate lassies who attended the banquet given by the G. M. C. Officers club. Seen, left to right, are: Major Philip Chandler, president of the club, Miss Christine Willingham, Miss Louise King, Captain Dean Fowler, Miss Reed Davis, and Captain Julian Sharpe.



Campus Camera

For No-Saturday-Classes We're Still Struggling

As students continue to sign their names to petitions for Saturday holidays, and as a long home-going period approaches, it is well to sum up the points in favor of eliminating the stagger system, which have been discussed in this column in the past two weeks.

1. Believing that the "simplest system is the most efficient one" the stagger system should be eliminated because of its cumbersome nature. As it now stands, any variation of the established schedule necessitates a change in the hours to be staggered.

2. A fifty minute period is too short a time, when time is allowed for going to and from classes to accomplish any appreciable amount of work. The stagger period is notorious for the ways it can be wasted. But five hours compiled and placed end to end on a Saturday morning present much greater opportunities for study or any of the other dozen things that have to be done sometime so why not then.

3. The point has also been brought out that staggering through the week interrupts the continuity of class work. One just begins to work up some interest in a particular class when along comes a stagger period and by the next time the class meets, the trains of thought, perhaps even the subject, has been forgotten. It is evident then, that in view of the above two points elimination of the stagger system and substitution of all-day Saturday holidays is desirable in the interest of scholarship, that subject of omnipresent concern to both students and teachers.

4. In case these reasons are not strong enough, we have attacked the strongest reason against no-Saturday-classes, i. e. Saturday holidays would make it easier for students to leave the campus on week-ends. We proved, successfully we hope, that this is in fact a point in favor of our proposal. If students were allowed a certain number, say two or three, week-ends for home-going during a quarter, and allowed to take these at any convenient time, it would produce a more wholesome attitude towards home-goings in general.

5. There is one more point, which from the faculty view point should recommend this change. To show that our hearts are in the right place, we will even consider this problem from the faculty side. Free Saturdays would allow professors more time to work on research problems, on examination papers, and the million other things which require more than fifty minutes to even begin work on. This time might also be used very profitably in attending conferences, conventions, etc., without losing classwork time.

This being our campaign and our reasons for it, we should like to request along with the sizable number of girls who have signed petitions that some official action be taken on the matter. A committee might be appointed from students and faculty to consider the problem, unless there is a shorter and quicker method.

Letter To The Editor

We want to express our great appreciation to our house-mother, Mrs. Martin, for helping us give our Christmas party in such a gracious way.

Her good taste and perfect management made the party a great success, and we all have the memory of a very lovely occasion.

THE SANFORD HALL GIRLS

Am. Student Union Under Fire of Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The American Student Union, liberal organization of 20,000 U. S. college and high school students, has again become a head-line act in the national news drama—this time spotlighted into prominence by the searchlights of the Dies committee on un-American activities. At a series of hearings made doubly prominent by the attendance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the A. S. U. and the American Youth Congress were charged with being dominated by the Communist party and by the Young Communist League.

"Red" Control of A. Y. C.

Placed on the record against the groups were the following charges: 1. The A. S. U. is used by the Communist party to further its program among college and high school students. This assertion was made by Dr. G. W. Hartman of Columbia University, who stated his belief that its members were "Charlie McCarthy's manipulated by an unseen hand."

2. The American Youth Congress is controlled by communists. Assertions were made that its platform was formulated by "reds."

Dies Committee Accused
In answering these charges, representatives of both groups scored the Dies committee as being an enemy of all civil rights. The following statements were made in refutation of charges made by Dies witnesses: 1. Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the American Student Union, said: "The American Student Union is no more a transmission belt for communism than it is for Republicanism, New Dealism or Moslemism. We are not dominated by Communists nor have we ever expressed any beliefs in, or sympathies for, communism. Our aim has been to voice the students' concern for his own and his country's welfare. With the world sick, deathly sick, this is the last moment to limit the rights of students to organize and discuss problems of social policy."

2. Representatives of the American Youth Congress flatly denied any communistic activities, and presented the Dies committee with "creeds" and the constitution of the congress, which were voted for by the Communist groups along with the other delegates to the congress.

During his appearance before the committee, Mr. Lash admitted (Continued on back page)

It Looks From Here

Finnish Resistance To "Peace-Loving" Russia Remarkable

By CAROLYN STRINGER



This week most blizzards which slowed down operation for a while. One rather news glances are the way the Finnish sharpshooters surrounded parachute troops when they started coming down at Petsamo causing the Reds to abandon parachute tactics as an impractical means of warfare. Finns have reported 40,000 men standing against 80,000 Russians.

Finland—The Belligerent!

According to Soviet radio reports two weeks ago, "good old peace-loving Russia" was suddenly attacked by a belligerent Finland. Quoting one such report describing the start of the hostilities we find that "Finnish soldiers invaded the Soviet Union three times on the night of November 29-30. After the third attempt the Red Army lost its patience and at eight a. m. the war was on."

Amazing Resistance

Finland has surprised even some of the chronic head-shakers by her magnificent resistance up to now. The little democracy has been knowing longer than one would think that something like the present onslaught was coming and has stored up surprising amounts of ammunition. Finland has been buying guns from Sweden including some first class Ba-fors anti-aircrafts. The main disadvantage of Finland is in the air—the odds are 36 to 1.

Blizzards Aid Finns

Russia, however, has run into some unexpected opposition in the

Beliefs as to just what is Russia's aim vary widely. Some correspondents even believe that Bolshevik policy aims to keep all Europe at war until the day of "World Revolution." If the Reds are really on a march to the North Sea then Sweden and Norway are next in line but at the rate the plucky little Finnish army is holding out now, involving the Scandinavian countries is not probably right away. They have mobilized men on the Eastern borders so they must think it best to follow a "safety front" policy.

Another rather significant aspect of the Russian attitude came to a climax when Russia refused to halt the war upon request of the League of Nations. The result—Russia has been expelled from the League. This fact may change Russian relations with other countries, considerably. British and Russian trade is beginning to be affected and British policy has taken a definite pro-Finland turn.

Witticism and Criticism

At Shakespeare's As You Like It the other night:

Martha Pool in evening dress: Oh, isn't it wonderful? The actors are coming to our party in costume!

Julia Weems: Good, so are you.

Did you get Fred Birchmore's autograph in the rush. Well, we wanted one too.

1st student: Wasn't the "Messiah" wonderful?
2nd student: Oh, yes, wonderful lullaby.

God's Country, Don't Drive Like Hell.

Definitions:

Hospitality: Making visitors feel at home even though you wish they were.

Feminine intelligence: Knowledge of how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.
Lecture: "Now I sit me down to sleep!"

Traffic sign in a Penn. village, "Slow, no hospital."
Texas highway sign: "This is

The Colonnade

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Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

After much contemplation and deliberation as what to call this our latest edition to the Sport's Racket page, we came upon the half-way likeable name "Campus Sportations". But this is your column, and if you have a better suggestion as to a more suitable title for these few inches of views of our three A's (Athletes, Athletics, and R. Association) then let me have them during the week, before the paper goes to press.

Recreation Association Party . . . The Recreation Association had its annual Christmas party in the Physical Education Building Thursday night. Before the fun began, President Dot Peacock, welcomed the ex-officio members, Harriet Hudson and Marguerite Jergian, to the party and called for a report from all of the Sport Managers. Then the guests went upstairs and danced a "good ole" Virginia reel to none other than Peggy Booth's accompaniment. The girls enjoyed the first dance so much "Till they begged for another; 'the first half an hour was all right' says Peggy, but the girls wanted it to last on into the night, until Peggy's hand finally fell off the piano from pure exhaustion. Have you ever played the game 'Who am I?' Try it, it proved popular at the party. Names of certain characters were pinned on the backs of the girls and they had to guess who they were from imitations given by the other players. Feature Miss Andrews as Donald Duck and Miss Jennings never did suspect that she was "Eleanor Holm." Miss Colvin was that criminal "Al Capone" and faithful little "Duke" just couldn't catch on to why the name "Columbus" was put on his collar.

'Tis rumored around that the other night at the Swimming Club meeting the girls were practicing very hard on the strokes, lengths and dives, when all of a sudden the light in the pool went out, and the girls found themselves swimming in total darkness. After what seemed an untimely interval, and the girls were suspecting the worse, the lights flickered and came back on—in walked Dr. Wells with a "Cherry Hello".

Basketball is in the air. . . As

soon as we return from the Christmas holidays the basketball season will get in "full swing". Kitty Leach will be the manager of this ever popular sport this year (or should I say next year) and is planning for it to be a huge success! This will be the first year that the "big" Gymnasium in the Physical Education Building has been available.

(Continued on back page)

Hickey, Donald Ceded Ping-Pong Championship

Mr. Hickey of the Peabody School and Ruby Donald, Junior Physical Education Major, are the 1939 Ping Pong Champions of our college. They defeated Mr. Meek and Jerry Covington who had defeated Dr. Swearingen and Mickey McKeag in the semi-final. Hickey and Donald advanced to the last round of

Won Three Out of Five

The finals were played off in the best three out of five games. The scores as follows: 21-18, 19-21, 21-19, and 22-20. Each of the four games was won or lost by the close margin of two points, so you can imagine how exciting the final series was. Congratulations Mr. Hickey and Ruby and to all the contestants "nice ping-pong!"

Modern Dance Club Creates Carol Group

Did you know that in olden times the Christmas Carols were originally danced? The members of the modern dance group, have been divided into several groups and have worked out their original interpretations of "Noel" "We Three Kings", and "Come Emanuel". Those of you who are interested are invited to the meeting after Christmas to see the different numbers after the girls have "polished them up" a bit. Who knows you may have a talent for the Modern Dance and would like to join the club while it is still in its pioneering stage.

Best Wishes from
ROSE'S 5c & \$1.00 STORE
for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Get With Up and
Get The Best
PAUL'S CAFE

"Rah, Rah, Team!" or some such idea was in evidence as the FROSH defeated the SOPHS in a spirited championship hockey game. Incidentally, the score was 5-4.



Rogers Instructs Advanced and Beginning Fencers

This year, for the first time, there will be an advanced class and a beginners class in fencing. Dr. Henry Rogers, who is quite accomplished in foil play, will be the instructor, or coach if you like. After a quarter's instruction and drill the beginning class will compete with the advanced class in a tourney, from which will come their ranking for next year. Fencers will meet on Tuesday and Friday of each week at five o'clock through the entire winter quarter.

Fencing is the only actual combat sport that women are allowed to participate in, wrestling, boxing, etc., being barred. It is a sport that develops poise, balance, and quickness of thought; it is a skill play which all of you will love!

Bell's Beauty Shop

Reconditioned with new machinery.

Three operators with Master's license.

As good work as you can find in any shop in Georgia.

If you want the best shop at
E. E. BELL CO.

Wooten's is prepared for the Yuletide season with
GIFTS — CARDS — WRAPPINGS

WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Your Christmas Shopping

will be a grand event, every gift just right, prices right, styles right, every thing bought under one roof, saving you time, weariness, confusion, if you do your shopping with—

Burden, Smith & Co.

MACON, GA.

Season's Greetings

from
CAMPUS
A MARTIN THOMAS Photo 44
Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

Yuletide Happiness for
G. S. C. W. Students

SNOW'S

OUIJA BOARD

(Continued from page two)
they want answered. Soon the glass begins to move. It slides around the table and by stopping in front of different letters, spells out the correct answer to the question, or at least the girls hope so.

And the questions those girls do ask! The favorites, of course, are, "Who am I going to marry?" and "How long will it be before I marry?", but these are not as funny as some of them. Others frequently asked are: "What

marks will I make this quarter?", "What am I going to get for Christmas?", "Is my boy-friend true to me?", and so on, far into the night.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from page two)

no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-Amer-

ican bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and everybody that assumes a foreign name!

CAMPUS SPORTATIONS

(Continued from page five)

able, and should add to the encouragement of making full teams come out from every dormitory

on the campus. Get your dormitory team organized before the Yuletide and be ready to produce "a winner" for your dormitory.

CLUBS CELEBRATES

(Continued from page four)

ed tree stood in front of the fire and candles. A beautifully light-place in the downstairs parlor.

At 9:30 on Wednesday night the dormitory girls had a gay A. S. U. and that important posts pajama party around the Christmas tree. Each girl received a small gift from Mrs. Beaman and the organization is communist-dominated.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page four)

that there are communists in the dormitory girls had a gay A. S. U. and that important posts pajama party around the Christmas tree. Each girl received a small gift from Mrs. Beaman and the organization is communist-dominated.



Ann Sheridan
STARRED IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"
A Warner Bros. Picture
does her Christmas
shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas
Chesterfields
in attractive Gift cartons

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Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VIII
Issue 4

**Courses Are Posted Like Stocks on the Exchange**

... and when a class is filled up its name is removed from the board so Michigan State College registrants will know they'll have to find something else to fill out their programs.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe

**New Kind of 'Pasting'**

... was administered with flour and water to Frosh Charlie Konecke for unruly conduct during the university party at Brothers College of Drew University.

**Out of My Way!**

Halfback Reid of the University of San Francisco used both vocal and muscle power during the gridiron fracas with San Jose State College, but his team lost, 16 to 6.

**Co-eds Take Air Training, Too**

Twenty Lake Erie College undergraduates have been selected for training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority college program. These students are learning all about motor mechanics.

Acme



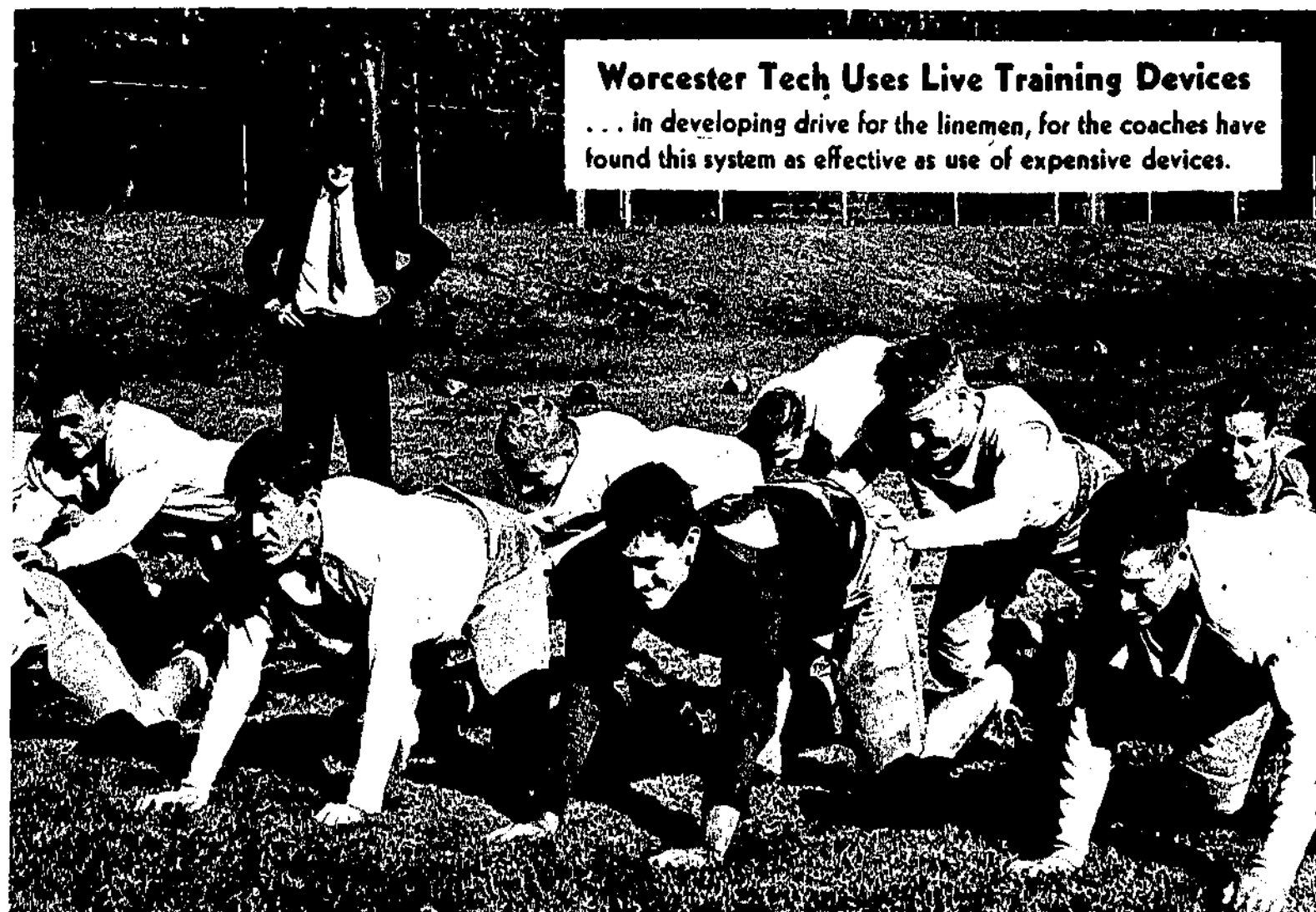
All Freshmen Get Lectures on Traditions
And at Vanderbilt University new co-eds sit in front of the statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt while listening to talks about the great ideals he gave to their new alma mater.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



They're Blowing About a Gridiron Victory
Fans and bandmen alike gather around for noise sessions whenever Whittier College's football Poets turn in a victory over one of their west coast opponents.



Skinned Noses
... were the result of this Skull and Bones Society initiation stunt at New York University.
Digest Photo by Fine



Worcester Tech Uses Live Training Devices
... in developing drive for the linemen, for the coaches have found this system as effective as use of expensive devices.



Nazi Press Chief's Son at Harvard
Egon, son of Ernst Hanfstaengl, one-time press chief for Adolf Hitler, is now a freshman at Harvard. In 1936 the university turned down a \$10,000 scholarship fund offered by his father.
APC



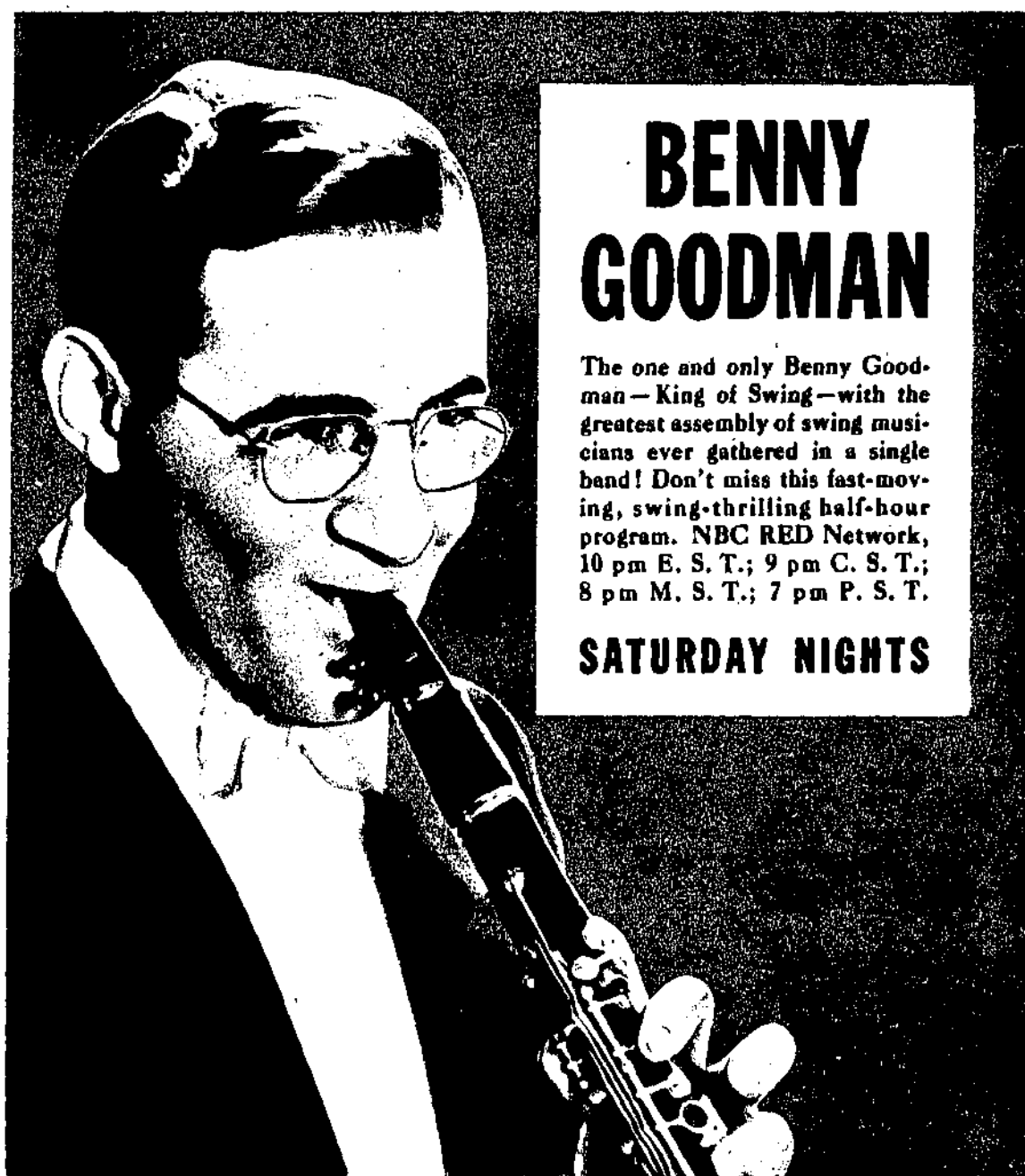
Gets War Post
Jacob Viner, University of Chicago, is one of the three economists appointed by the treasury department to assist in the administration of U. S. financial policies during wartime.
International



Um! Um! Um!
Bob Pershing (left) dove into the chocolate pies in true championship fashion to defeat Bob Kurtz by a crust in an eating contest at Iowa State Teachers College.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Kralish

2 GREAT BANDS

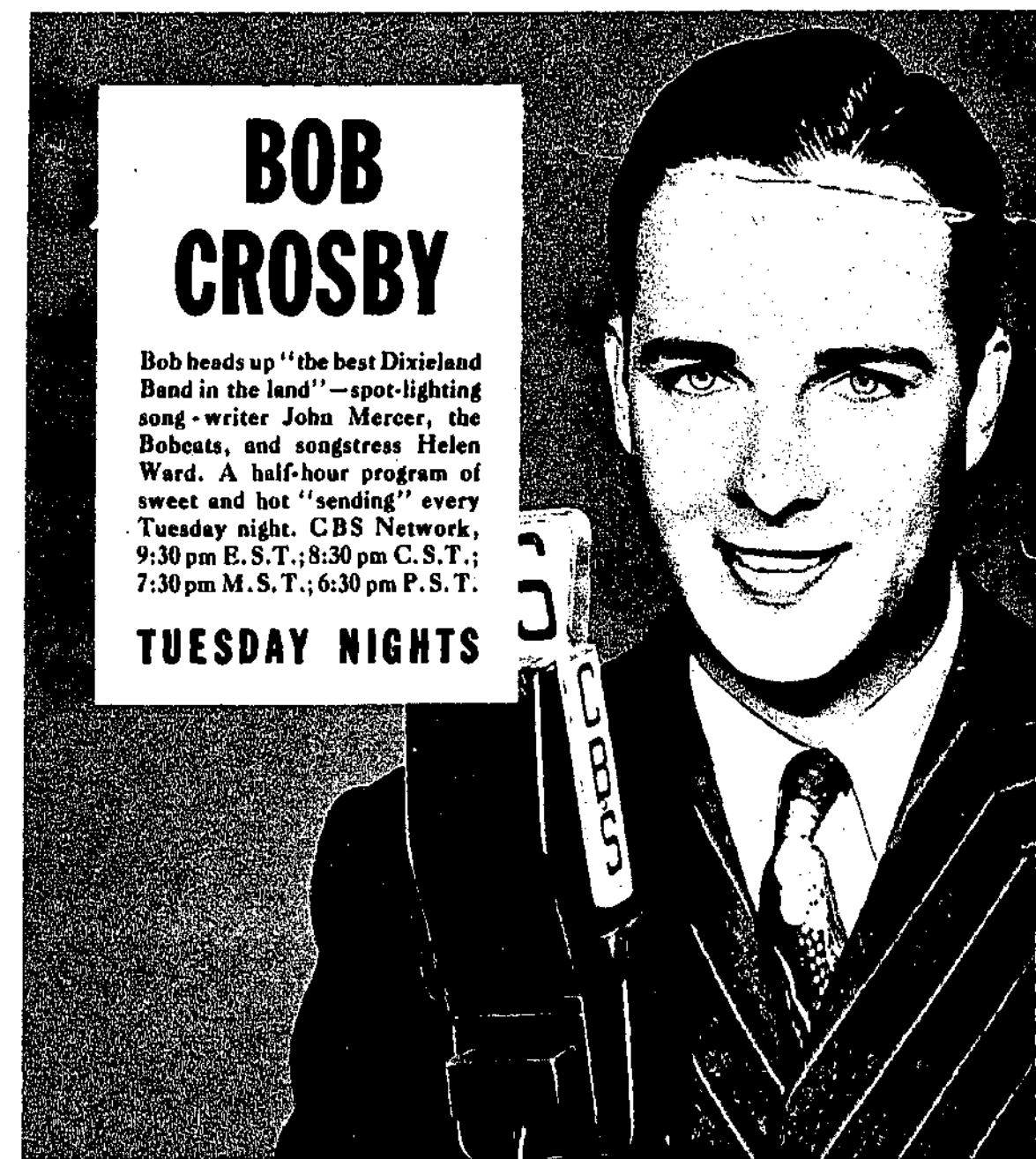
PRESENTED BY **CAMEL** CIGARETTES



BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Divisland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND "BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS



FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as *Blondie* and *Dagwood Bumstead*. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK
7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...
MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

**PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST
CIGARETTE BUY**



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U. S. College Students Join in Battle to Fight Syphilis

An Exclusive Collegiate Digest Feature Prepared by U. S. Public Health Service.



East and west, north and south, college students in every type of institution have taken up the cry "Stamp Out Syphilis — Enemy of Youth". Young persons have been for years the victims of a "mistaken moral censorship" which forbade discussion of this leading threat to youth health. But during the past two years college editors and students have helped materially to blast this censorship from its shaky foundations. Every day more students ask for facts and honesty.

Students have instigated educational campaigns and have arranged free blood tests for students. At Texas, George Washington, Kentucky, V. P. I., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse — and a host of other universities and colleges — student campaigns have met with startling successes. Presidents and deans are beginning to see their way clear to place the blood test in its rightful place in routine examinations, and are recognizing the need for courses in sex education and marriage guidance.

Ten million persons in the United States have or have had syphilis . . . a million potential mothers have syphilis . . . 100,000 deaths a year . . . 60,000 congenital syphilitics born annually . . . half of every year's 500,000 new cases are under 25 years of age . . .

Students and faculty alike looked at the above statistical picture of syphilis. Many saw their responsibilities as leaders of the future and as trainers of those leaders of the future. Others asked, "But is this a problem for us — for college students and faculty?" Just this past January the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Social Hygiene Association answered that question. On the basis of more than 78,000 blood tests, they reported, the rate for college students is approximately the same as for the corresponding age group in the general population. In March, the students spoke. Out of nearly a million and a half students, in colleges all over the United States, 93.1 per cent answered "yes" to the question: "Do you believe a blood test before marriage should be required by law?"

"The control of syphilis is a task for the whole people", Surgeon General Parran says. Rich or poor, in college or out, young people of today are vitally and directly concerned with the control of syphilis. These pictures indicate what some students are doing about their "public health problem No. 1."

Syphilis Strikes 1 in 10 Adults . . . More Than Half Are Infected Before 30

**Students to Explore
Dangers of Syphilis
In Forum at 4 Today**

Anti-Syphilis War Swings Into High; Students From Six Major Groups Take Test

SYPHILIS THE ENEMY OF YOUTH

567 Students Take Wassermann Tests in First Week

University Medical Authorities Pleased With
Response; Tests Will
Begin Today

The College Press S
On Syphilis

"ONE OF THE most progressive signs of the appearance of social taboos on frank discussion of venereal diseases. Everywhere students are talking in new light: many colleges and universities have talked sex and marriage. . . . The problem of syphilis is pertinent to the disease. . . . It is only about one percent in the general population. But college students graduate into this world. . . . The student group can do much to eradicate the disease."

—THE YOUTH

Concerning Syphilis

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The
undergraduates in more than 800 American colleges
indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examine
are infected with syphilis, according to a report
just issued by the American Social Hygiene Assn.
elation, a rate which is practically the same as
of non-college young people of the same age.
These findings are incorporated in a study p
pared by staff members of the United States Pu
Health Service.

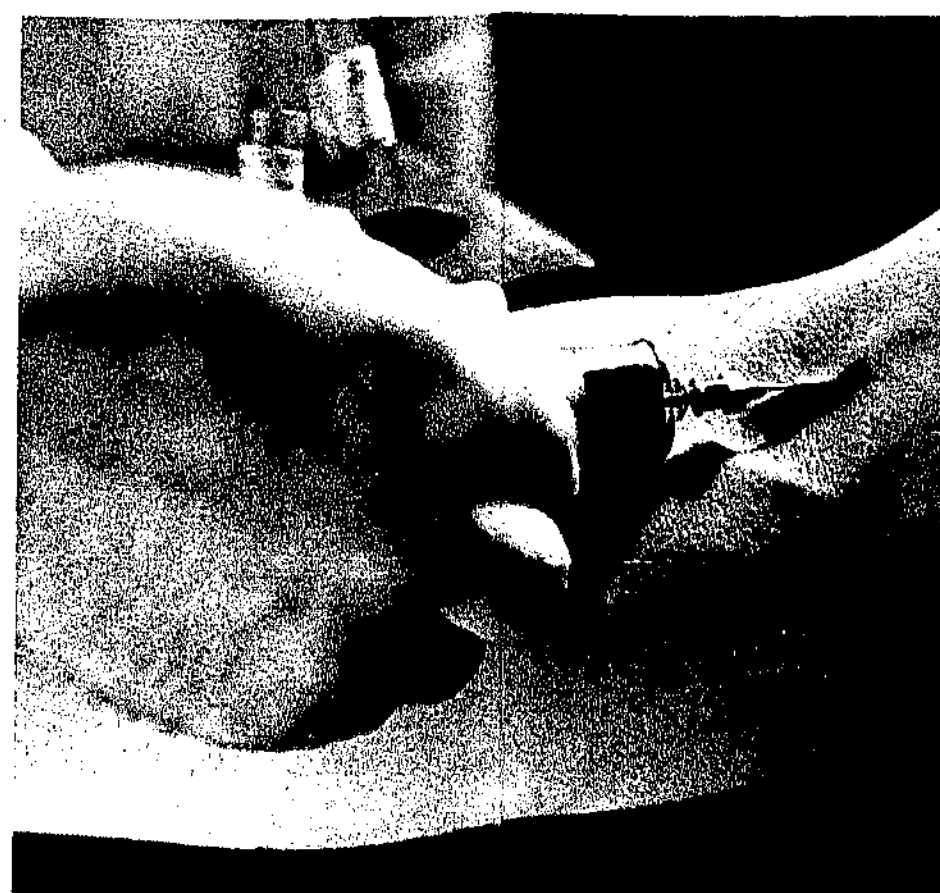
● Voluntary blood tests have illustrated the simplicity and wisdom of routine testing (upper). When tests were made available in student-conducted campaigns, students lined up to take advantage (lower).

● As a result of student interest, schools are adding to their guidance work (above). Many are now including blood tests in routine physical examinations (below), and the movement is growing.

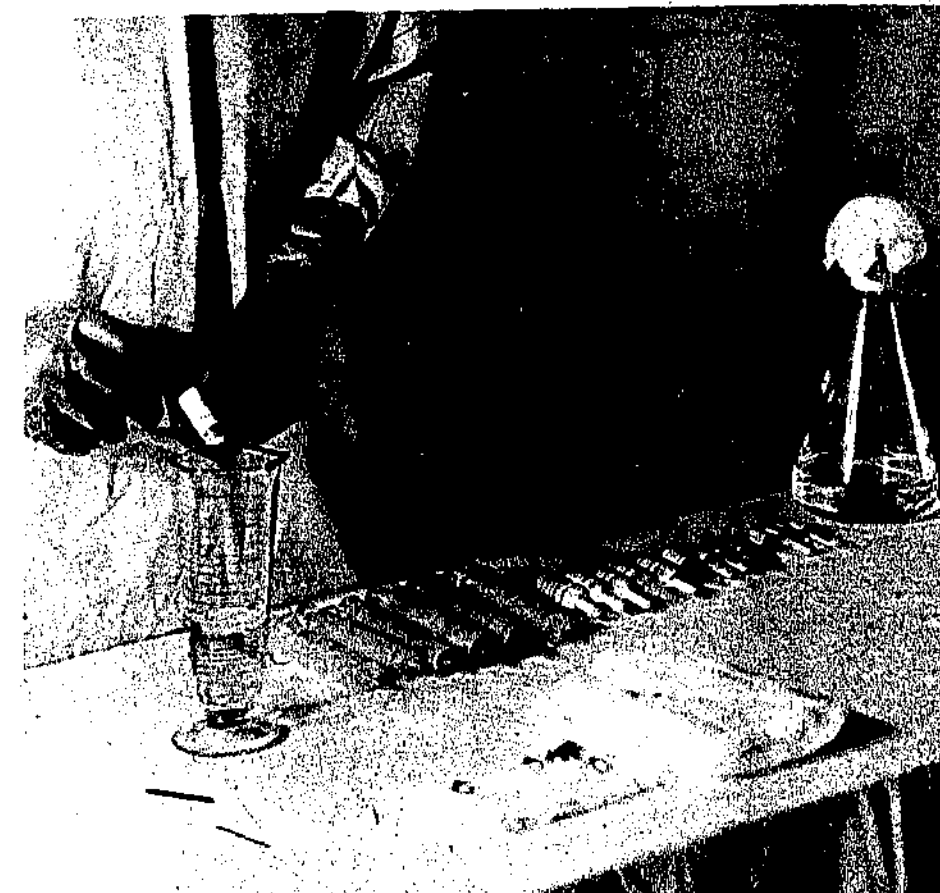
- **Syphilis is a communicable disease.** It is usually spread by sexual relations. Syphilis is caused by a pale, corkscrew-like germ, *Spirochaeta pallida*.



- First sign of syphilis is a sore at the point of infection. The germ of syphilis can be found in the serum from this sore by examination with a "darkfield" microscope.



● About three weeks after the sore appears, sensitive laboratory testing of about 5 cc. of blood from the arm can find syphilis. This is the "blood test".



● Treatment is long — at a minimum 18 months of injections — but if it is begun in the earliest stages, cure is probable in more than 85 percent of cases.



● Syphilis is spread in marriage. Technically, such infections are "innocent", but innocence is no protection from syphilis. Blood tests before marriage could prevent many a tragedy.





Grunts, Groans and Lots of Dirt

... featured the annual Case School of Applied Science bag rush this year, when the sophomores committed modified mayhem on the frosh to win, even though greatly out-numbered. Photo by Ponting



It's Teatime in Collegeland

And scenes like this at Western Reserve University's Mather College are being duplicated throughout the nation. Mrs. Judith Wright is doing the pouring.



No Sweatshirts Allowed!

That's the edict handed down by Creighton University's dean, Rev. G. H. FitzGibbon, S. J., for correct classroom attire. So Bluejays are all appearing neatly dressed like Don Fleming, varsity halfback.

They're in the Know!

Wellesley College's "Ask Me" girls provided real courteous information service for all of the college's newcomers. (L to R) Dorothy Pugh, Patricia Hameright, Anne Dumstrey, and Betty Blood.

Wide World

Sons of Famous Men Enter College

The Names Make News



● Joan Lawes, daughter of the warden of Sing Sing and the only person born inside the prison's walls, is a freshman at Pembroke College. Her famed father is helping her unpack. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lord



● Anne Bullitt, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to France, has forsaken the perils of war-torn Europe to attend Bryn Mawr College. She was photographed at the recent Bryn Mawr horse show. Acme



● Oscar Benavides, Jr., son of the president of Peru, is continuing his engineering studies at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. International



● Martin Dies, Jr., son of the originator of the widely-publicized un-Americanism probe by Congress, is now a University of Virginia student. International



● Louise McNutt, daughter of the federal security administrator, was enrolled as a freshman at Indiana University by Pres. Herman Wells and Frank Elliott, director of admissions. Acme



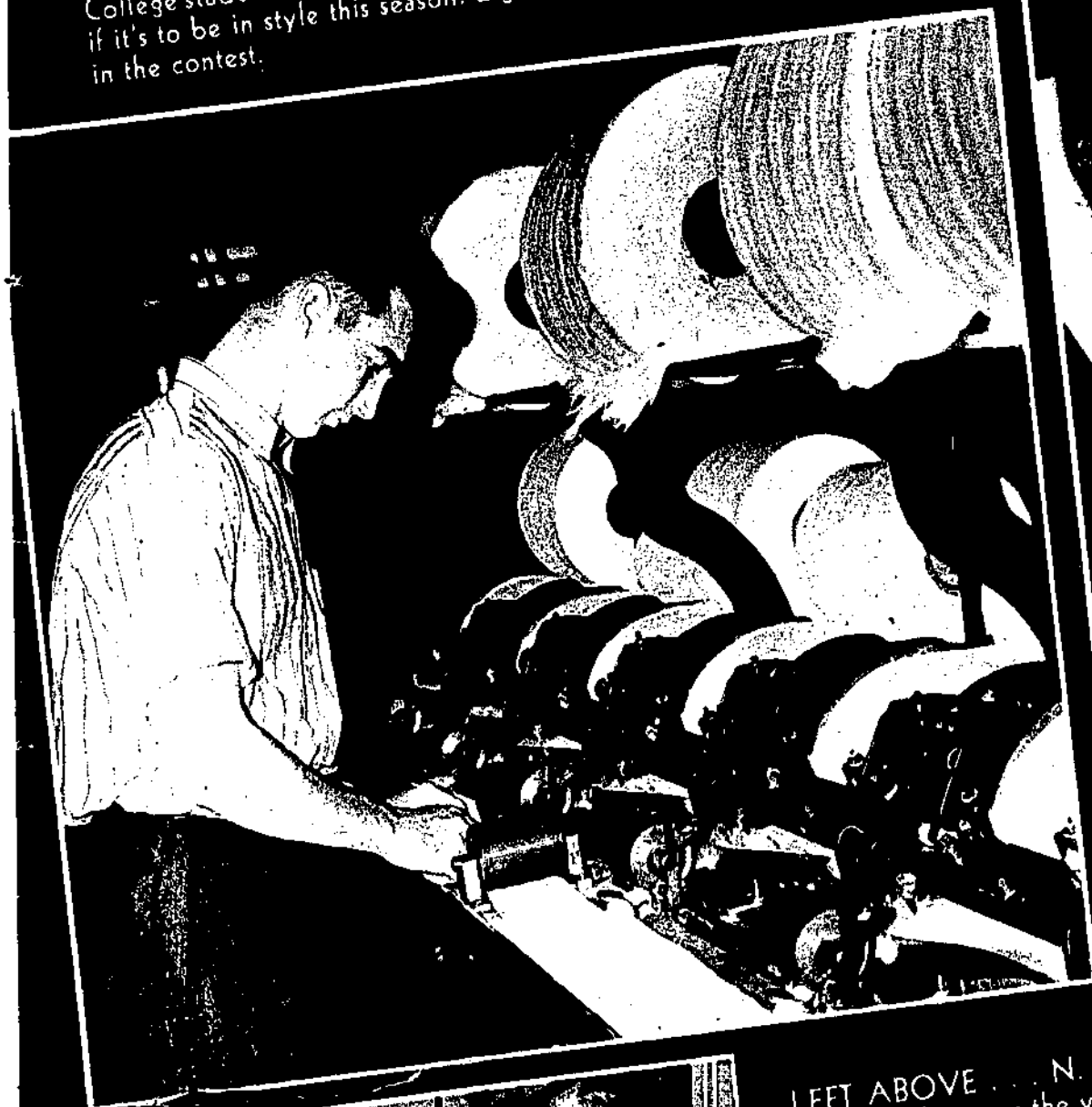
● Tom Whitecloud, descendent of a long line of Chippewa medicine men, has forsaken the traditional healing rites of his tribe to study scientific medicine at Tulane University. He's pictured with his wife. Acme

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From Raw Cotton to Finished Dresses They Make Their Clothes

To train an army of technicians for the vast textile industry of North Carolina, the faculty of North Carolina State College has established what has become the largest textile school in the U. S. Every step in the making of cotton fabric is done by the students, and the finished cloth is then given to college women to make into dresses. The co-eds annually compete in a state-wide contest to determine which one has made the most attractive ensemble from the student-made cloth.

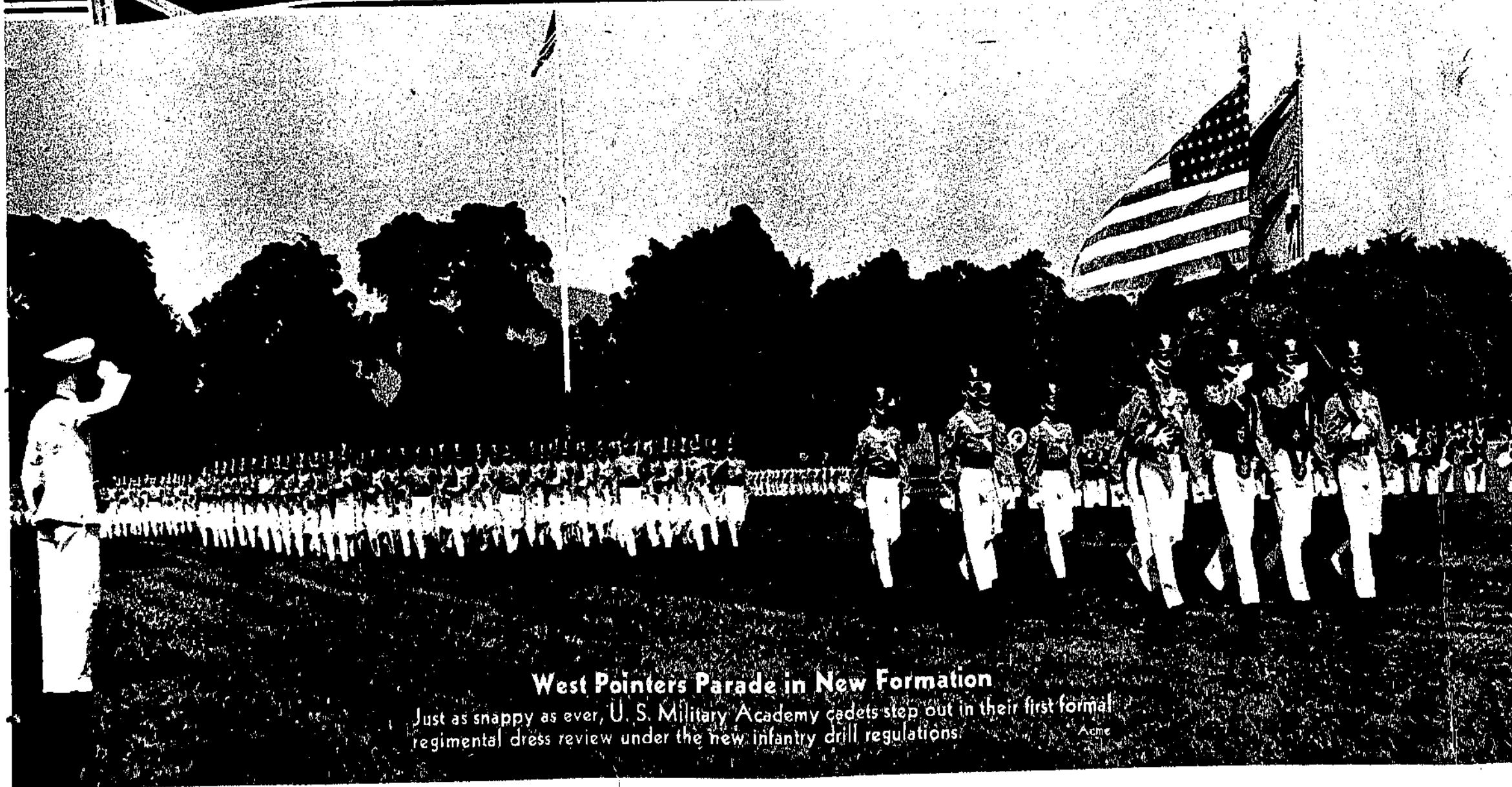
RIGHT . . . Working on their entries in this year's contest, these Meredith College students are telling the model that her dress will have to be shorter if it's to be in style this season. Eight other women's colleges participate in the contest.



LEFT ABOVE . . . N. C. State student Charlie Smart checks up on the yarn as it goes through the comb. The rolls on top are raw cotton. After combing, the yarn goes to the spinners which make it into thread.

LEFT . . . Bob Wood prepares an armful of yarn for dyeing. This division of the industry is the reason chemistry is such an important subject for the textile school students.

RIGHT . . . This loom in the college's model factory is gathering the innumerable threads and weaving them into a beautiful pattern.



West Pointers Parade in New Formation

Just as snappy as ever, U. S. Military Academy cadets step out in their first formal regimental dress review under the new infantry drill regulations.